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KFF Election Tracking Poll: Health Care in the 2018 Midterms

METHODOLOGY

This *Kaiser Health Tracking Poll* was designed and analyzed by public opinion researchers at the Kaiser Family Foundation (KFF). The survey was conducted September 19th- October 2nd 2018, among a nationally representative random digit dial telephone sample of 1,201 adults ages 18 and older, living in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii (note: persons without a telephone could not be included in the random selection process). Computer-assisted telephone interviews conducted by landline (301) and cell phone (900, including 605 who had no landline telephone) were carried out in English and Spanish by SSRS of Glen Mills, PA. To efficiently obtain a sample of lower-income and non-White respondents, the sample also included an oversample of prepaid (pay-as-you-go) telephone numbers (25% of the cell phone sample consisted of prepaid numbers) as well as a subsample of respondents who had previously completed Spanish language interviews on the SSRS Omnibus poll (*n*=10). In addition to the national sample, an oversample was conducted among Florida (599) and Nevada adults 18 and older (599) using both random digit dial technology as well as call backs from the SSRS Omnibus poll of registered voters in each state (including 224 from Florida and 151 from Nevada). Both the random digit dial landline and cell phone samples were provided by Marketing Systems Group (MSG). For the landline sample, respondents were selected by asking for the youngest adult male or female currently at home based on a random rotation. If no one of that gender was available, interviewers asked to speak with the youngest adult of the opposite gender. For the cell phone sample, interviews were conducted with the adult who answered the phone. KFF paid for all costs associated with the survey.

The combined landline and cell phone sample was weighted to balance the sample demographics to match estimates for the national population using data from the Census Bureau's 2016 American Community Survey (ACS) on sex, age, education, race, Hispanic origin, and region along with data from the 2010 Census on population density. The sample was also weighted to match current patterns of telephone use using data from the July-December 2017 National Health Interview Survey. The weight takes into account the fact that respondents with both a landline and cell phone have a higher probability of selection in the combined sample and also adjusts for the household size for the landline sample, and design modifications, namely, the oversampling of prepaid cell phones and likelihood of non-response for the re-contacted sample. Since the callback sample included registered voters only, the weighted RDD sample was used to estimate the share of registered voters in Florida and Nevada (by party identification). Weighting adjustments for the state samples included specific nonresponse to the callbacks, as well as, in Florida, balancing leaned party identification to the previous 6-month average on the KFF Health Tracking Poll (Nevada and the national sample did not require this adjustment). All statistical tests of significance account for the effect of weighting.

The margin of sampling error including the design effect for the full sample is plus or minus 3 percentage points. Numbers of respondents and margins of sampling error for key subgroups are shown in the table below. For results based on other subgroups, the margin of sampling error may be higher. Sample sizes and margins of sampling error for other subgroups are available by request. Note that sampling error is only one of many potential sources of error in this or any other public opinion poll. Kaiser Family Foundation public opinion and survey research is a charter member of the Transparency Initiative of the American Association for Public Opinion Research.

Group	N (unweighted)	M.O.S.E.
Total	1,201	±3 percentage points
Party Identification		
Democrats	396	±6 percentage points
Republicans	309	±7 percentage points
Independents	398	±6 percentage points
Voter registration		
Registered voters	949	±4 percentage points
Democratic voters	326	±6 percentage points
Republican voters	273	±7 percentage points
Independent voters	296	±7 percentage points
Florida	599	±5 percentage points
Florida voters	522	±6 percentage points
Nevada	599	±5 percentage points
Nevada voters	513	±5 percentage points

Notes for reading the topline:

- Percentages may not always add up to 100 percent due to rounding.
- Values less than 0.5 percent are indicated by an asterisk (*).
- "Vol." indicates a response was volunteered by the respondent, not offered as an explicit choice
- Questions are presented in the order asked; question numbers may not be sequential.

All trends shown in this document come from the Kaiser Health Tracking Polls except:
01/11: Kaiser Family Foundation/Harvard School of Public Health *The Public's Health Care Agenda for the 112th Congress* (January 4-14, 2011)

AGE.   What is your age?
AGE2.   (ASK IF DON'T KNOW OR REFUSED AGE) Could you please tell me if you are between the ages of... (READ LIST)

RECAGE2 VARIABLE

	Total	Florida	Nevada
18-29	21	17	20
30-49	33	29	36
50-64	26	27	24
65+	19	25	20
Don't know/Refused	1	1	*

RVOTE. Are you registered to vote at your present address, or not?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Yes	76	75	76
No	23	24	22
Don't know	1	1	1
Refused	*	*	-

READ TO RVOTE=1: Thinking ahead to the November elections for the U.S. House and Senate…

Q3. How important will each of the following issues be in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year? Will (INSERT ITEM) be very important, somewhat important, not too important, or not at all important in your decision about who to vote for Congress this year? (scramble items a-f)

Based on those who are registered voters

	Important (NET)	Very important	Somewhat important	Not important (NET)	Not too important	Not at all important	Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	Don't know/ Refused	
a. Health care									
Total voters	91	71	20	9	6	3	-	*	*n=949*
Florida voters	91	70	21	9	6	4	-	-	*n=522*
Nevada voters	89	67	22	11	8	2	*	-	*n=513*
b. The economy and jobs									
Total voters	92	64	28	7	5	2	-	*	*n=949*
Florida voters	91	68	24	8	7	2	-	*	*n= 522*
Nevada voters	94	68	26	6	3	3	*	*	*n= 513*
c. Foreign Policy									
Total voters	84	51	33	15	11	5	-	1	*n= 949*
Florida voters	86	50	36	12	9	3	*	1	*n= 522*
Nevada voters	82	43	39	16	11	5	-	2	*n= 513*
d. Tax cuts and tax reform									
Total voters	82	53	29	17	11	6	*	1	*n= 949*
Florida voters	81	53	28	17	11	5	-	2	*n=522*
Nevada voters	83	51	32	15	9	6	-	2	*n= 513*
e. Immigration									
Total voters	84	55	29	15	8	7	*	1	*n= 949*
Florida voters	88	61	27	11	8	3	-	1	*n= 522*
Nevada voters	82	60	21	18	13	6	-	*	*n= 513*
f. Gun policy									
Total voters	85	60	25	15	8	7	-	1	*n= 949*
Florida voters	85	64	21	15	10	5	-	*	*n= 522*
Nevada voters	83	60	23	16	9	7	*	1	*n= 513*

Q4. Of the issues you said were very important, which one would you say will be the MOST important in deciding your vote for Congress this year? (INTERVIEWER NOTE: IF R GIVES MORE THAN ONE ANSWER, SAY: "I understand, but which ONE would you say will be the MOST important in deciding your vote for Congress this year?")

Asked of registered voters who said more than one issue is very important in their decision about how to vote for Congress this year

Summary table of Q3 and Q4 based on those who are registered voters – Includes those who said only one issue was the most important in deciding their vote for Congress this year in Q3

	Total voters	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Health care	30	26	24
The economy and jobs	21	19	21
Foreign policy	6	4	4
Tax cuts and tax reform	7	10	5
Immigration	15	17	23
Gun policy	15	19	15
None of these	6	6	7
	n= 949	*n= 522*	*n= 513*

Q5.   When you say health care is one of the most important issues in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year, what specifically do you mean? (INTERVIEWER NOTE: Probe for clarity. If R says ACA, ASK: does that mean repealing, maintaining, improving? If R says Medicare, ASK: does that mean protecting or cutting spending?)

Based on those who said health care is an important issue in their decision about who to vote for Congress this year

	Total voters	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Health care costs (NET)	27	32	28
Health care costs	25	30	27
Prescription drug costs	2	2	1
Increasing access (NET)	22	24	14
Increasing access to health care	10	13	4
Universal coverage	12	10	9
Medicare/senior concerns	8	12	10
Opposition to/Repealing the ACA	8	7	7
Concern about quality of coverage/care	6	4	5
Improving/Implementing the ACA	4	5	6
Improve how health care is delivered	4	7	3
Single-payer/Medicare-for-all ((NET)	4	5	4
Single-payer/Medicare-for-all (general mention)	3	3	2
Against single payer/Medicare-for-all/government healthcare	1	2	2
Decreasing number of uninsured	4	2	3
Pre-existing conditions	3	3	4
Medicaid	1	1	3
Obamacare/ACA (non-specific repeal or improve)	2	*	1
Decreasing/preventing chronic illnesses	-	-	1
Prescription painkiller addiction/Opioid epidemic	-	-	-
Other	21	17	23
Nothing, not an issue	2	2	2
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	6	6	4
	n= 858	*n= 469*	*n= 451*

Q3a/Q5 Combo Table

Based on those who are registered voters

	Total voters	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Health care is an important issue in decision about who to vote for (NET)	91	91	89
Health care costs (NET)	24	29	24
Health care costs	22	28	24
Prescription drug costs	2	2	1
Increasing access (NET)	19	21	12
Increasing access to health care	9	12	4
Universal coverage	11	9	8
Opposition to/Repealing the ACA	8	7	7
Medicare/senior concerns	7	11	9
Concern about quality of coverage/care	5	3	4
Improving/Implementing the ACA	4	5	5
Improve how health care is delivered	4	6	3
Single-payer/Medicare-for-all (NET)	4	4	4
Single-payer/Medicare-for-all (general mention)	2	3	2
Against single payer/Medicare-for-all/government healthcare	1	1	2
Pre-existing conditions	3	3	3
Decreasing number of uninsured	3	2	3
Obamacare/ACA (non-specific repeal or improve)	2	*	1
Medicaid	1	1	3
Decreasing/preventing chronic illnesses	-	-	1
Prescription painkiller addiction/Opioid epidemic	-	-	-
Other	19	15	20
Nothing, not an issue	1	2	1
Don't Know/Refused	5	5	3
Health care is not an important issue in decision about who to vote for Congress this year (NET)	9	9	11
Don't know/Refused	*	-	-
	n= 949	*n= 522*	*n= 513*

READ TO RVOTE=1: There are other factors besides issues that play a role in elections.

Q6.   Please tell me if the following will be a major factor, a minor factor, or not a factor, in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year? First off, (INSERT ITEM), will this be a major factor, a minor factor, or not a factor, in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year? Next, (INSERT NEXT ITEM)? (INTERVIEWER NOTE: Will this be a major factor, a minor factor, or not a factor, in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year?) (scramble items a-e)

Based on those who are registered voters

	A factor (NET)	Major factor	Minor factor	Not a factor	Don't know/ Refused	
a. Which party controls Congress, the Republicans or the Democrats						
Total voters	83	66	16	15	2	*n=949*
Florida voters	82	73	9	17	*	*n=522*
Nevada voters	82	62	20	16	2	*n=513*
b. The candidates' support for or opposition to President Trump						
Total voters	81	66	15	17	2	*n=949*
Florida voters	85	72	13	15	*	*n=522*
Nevada voters	80	67	13	18	2	*n=513*
c. The candidates' character and experience						
Total voters	93	73	21	5	1	*n= 949*
Florida voters	93	73	20	5	1	*n=522*
Nevada voters	87	62	25	12	1	*n=513*
d. The candidates' gender						
Total voters	22	6	16	78	*	*n= 949*
Florida voters	20	6	14	80	*	*n=522*
Nevada voters	21	8	12	79	1	*n=513*
e. The candidates' political party						
Total voters	78	51	27	20	2	*n= 949*
Florida voters	79	60	19	20	*	*n=522*
Nevada voters	78	53	25	21	1	*n=513*

Q7.   And which do you think will play the biggest role in making your decision about who to vote for Congress this year, will it be (the candidates' positions on specific issues) or (the broader political environment including support for or opposition to President Trump)? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters

	Total voters	Florida voters	Nevada voters
The candidates' positions on specific issues	57	57	52
The broader political environment including support for or opposition to President Trump	38	41	42
Don't know/Refused	4	2	7
	n= 949	*n= 522*	*n= 513*

Q8. Thinking about what you're hearing from candidates running for elected office this November, including in their advertising, speeches, and other materials… How much, if anything, have you heard from political candidates about (INSERT AND RANDOMIZE) – a lot, some, only a little, or nothing at all? What about (INSERT AND RANDOMIZE)? (READ IF NECESSARY: Have you heard a lot, some, only a little, or nothing at all?) (scramble items a-k)

Items a-e: Based on Half Sample A[1]
Items f, h, k: Based on Half Sample B[2]
Item g: Based on those who reside in a state that has not expanded Medicaid

	A lot/Some (NET)	A lot	Some	Only a little/Nothing at all (NET)	Only a little	Nothing at all	Don't know/ Refused	
a. The 2010 health care law, known commonly as the Affordable Care Act or Obamacare								
10/18 Total	57	33	23	43	26	17	*	n= 613
10/18 RV	60	35	25	40	25	15	*	n=499
09/14 Total[3]	51	33	18	38	30	18	1	n= 1505
09/14 RV	51	32	19	38	30	18	1	n= 1239
b. A national health plan where all Americans would get their insurance from a single government plan, or Medicare-for-all								
10/18 Total	37	16	22	62	25	36	1	n= 613
10/18 RV	40	17	23	59	27	32	2	n=499
c. The issue of immigration								
10/18 Total	75	55	20	24	16	9	*	n= 613
10/18 RV	78	58	20	22	15	7	*	n=499
09/14 Total	53	34	18	46	28	18	1	n= 1505
09/14 RV	54	35	19	45	28	17	1	n= 1239
d. The economy and jobs								
10/18 Total	61	38	23	38	24	14	2	n= 613
10/18 RV	66	43	23	32	23	8	2	n=499
09/14 Total	53	30	23	46	28	18	2	n= 1505
09/14 RV	56	32	24	43	27	16	1	n= 1239
e. Their support for or opposition to President Trump								
10/18 Total	69	48	21	28	16	12	3	n= 613
10/18 RV	75	51	24	23	14	9	2	n=499
f. Taxes and tax reform								
10/18 Total	50	28	22	50	29	21	*	n= 640
10/18 RV	55	30	25	45	29	16	*	n=496

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g. Your state expanding Medicaid to cover more low-income people								
10/18 Total	27	12	15	72	32	40	1	*n= 441*
10/18 RV	31	15	17	68	31	37	1	*n=347*
h. The future of Medicare								
10/18 Total	41	15	26	59	30	29	*	*n= 640*
10/18 RV	44	17	27	56	30	26	*	*n=496*
i. Continuing protections for people with pre-existing conditions								
10/18 Total	40	19	21	59	23	36	1	*n= 640*
10/18 RV	46	23	23	54	24	30	*	*n=496*
j. The ongoing prescription painkiller addiction epidemic								
10/18 Total	57	36	21	42	17	25	1	*n= 640*
10/18 RV	62	38	24	37	19	18	1	*n=496*
k. The problem of unexpected or surprise medical bills from out-of-network providers								
10/18 Total	22	10	13	75	25	50	3	*n= 640*
10/18 RV	24	11	13	74	27	47	2	*n=496*

ACA. As you may know a health reform bill was signed into law in 2010, known commonly as the Affordable Care Act or Obamacare. Given what you know about the health reform law, do you have a generally (favorable) or generally (unfavorable) opinion of it? [GET ANSWER THEN ASK: Is that a very (favorable/unfavorable) or somewhat (favorable/unfavorable) opinion?] (rotate items in parentheses)

	Very favorable	Somewhat favorable	Somewhat unfavorable	Very unfavorable	Don't know/ Refused
10/18	23	26	15	27	9
08/18	26	24	13	27	10
07/18	28	20	12	28	11
06/18	26	24	13	28	8
04/18	27	22	15	28	9
03/18	26	24	15	28	7
02/18	33	21	12	30	5
01/18	27	23	12	30	8
11/17	29	21	17	29	5
10/17	29	22	13	27	9
09/17	27	19	14	30	10
08/17	30	22	10	29	9
07/17	28	22	12	32	6
06/17	29	22	14	27	8
05/17	29	20	13	29	9
Late 04/17[4]	24	24	15	26	12
Early 04/17	20	26	16	30	9
03/17	21	28	15	29	6
02/17	20	28	15	27	10
12/16	21	22	16	30	11
11/16	19	24	17	28	11
10/16	19	26	13	32	10
09/16	18	26	17	30	9
08/16	19	21	14	28	17
07/16	18	22	17	29	14
06/16	18	24	12	32	14
04/16	15	23	17	32	13
03/16	21	20	17	30	13
02/16	19	22	12	34	14
01/16	21	20	16	28	16
12/15	19	21	13	33	14
11/15	19	19	17	28	17
10/15	21	21	15	27	16
09/15	21	20	15	30	14
08/15	23	21	16	25	14
06/29/15	23	20	13	27	17
06/09/15	19	20	16	26	19
04/15	22	21	15	27	14
03/15	22	19	15	28	16
01/15	19	21	16	30	15
12/14	18	23	16	30	14
11/14	18	19	16	30	18
10/14	16	20	16	27	20
09/14	15	20	15	32	19
07/14	15	22	18	35	11
06/14	19	20	15	30	16
05/14	19	19	12	33	17
04/14	19	19	16	30	16
03/14	18	20	14	32	15
02/14	16	19	14	33	18

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[4] January 2012 through Late April 2017 trend wording was "As you may know, a health reform bill was signed into law in 2010..."

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ACA continued...

	Very favorable	Somewhat favorable	Somewhat unfavorable	Very unfavorable	Don't know/ Refused
01/14	17	17	15	35	16
12/13	17	17	12	36	18
11/13	15	18	13	36	18
10/13	21	17	13	31	18
09/13	20	19	13	30	17
08/13	17	20	14	28	20
06/13	15	20	13	30	23
04/13	16	19	12	28	24
03/13	17	20	13	27	23
02/13	18	18	13	29	23
11/12	19	24	12	27	19
10/12	20	18	14	29	19
09/12	25	20	12	28	14
08/12	21	17	13	30	19
07/12	20	18	13	31	17
06/12	25	16	11	30	18
05/12	17	20	12	32	19
04/12	20	22	9	34	15
03/12	18	23	11	29	19
02/12	17	25	16	27	15
01/12	18	19	14	30	19
12/11[5]	19	22	15	28	17
11/11	17	20	15	29	19
10/11	12	22	20	31	15
09/11	18	23	14	29	16
08/11	16	23	17	27	17
07/11	20	22	12	31	15
06/11	15	27	16	30	12
05/11	19	23	15	29	14
04/11	20	21	14	27	18
03/11	21	21	15	31	13
02/11	16	27	19	29	8
01/11	19	22	16	34	9
12/10[6]	22	20	14	27	18
11/10	19	23	12	28	18
10/10	18	24	15	29	15
09/10	19	30	15	25	11
08/10	19	24	13	32	12
07/10	21	29	10	25	14
06/10	20	28	16	25	10
05/10	14	27	12	32	14
04/10[7]	23	23	10	30	14

Based on Florida and Nevada residents

	Very favorable	Somewhat favorable	Somewhat unfavorable	Very unfavorable	Don't know/ Refused	
Florida	24	20	15	30	11	*n= 599*
Nevada	23	26	13	26	12	*n= 599*

[5] February 2011 through December 2011 trend wording was "As you may know, a health reform bill was signed into law early last year. Given what you know about the health reform law, do you have a generally (favorable) or generally (unfavorable) opinion of it? (Is that a very favorable/unfavorable or somewhat favorable/unfavorable opinion?)"

[6] May 2010 through December 2011 trend wording was "As you may know, a health reform bill was signed into law earlier this year..."

[7] April 2010 trend wording was "President Obama did sign a health reform bill into law last month...Given what you know about the new health reform law, do you have a generally (favorable) or generally (unfavorable) opinion of it? (Is that a very favorable/unfavorable or somewhat favorable/unfavorable opinion?)"

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Q10. Under the ACA, MOST states have expanded their Medicaid program to cover more low-income people. For states that expand their Medicaid program, the federal government pays for at least 90 percent of the costs of this expansion with the state paying the rest. Do you think your state should (keep Medicaid as it is today) or (expand Medicaid to cover more low-income uninsured people)? (rotate items in parentheses)[8,9]

Based on those who live in states where Medicaid has not expanded

	10/18	07/18	02/18	06/15M&M
Keep Medicaid as it is today	37	39	37	32
Expand Medicaid to cover more low-income uninsured people	56	51	56	61
Other/Neither (Vol.)	2	1	3	3
Don't know	5	7	4	4
Refused	*	2	*	*
	n=441	n=442	n=449	n=747

Based on Florida residents

	Florida
Keep Medicaid as it is today	34
Expand Medicaid to cover more low-income uninsured people	59
Other/Neither (Vol.)	2
Don't know	4
Refused	*
	n=599

(READ TO VOTEFL=1 OR VOTENV=1): Now thinking specifically about how a candidate's position on health care issues may impact your vote next month…

Q11. Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (wants to repeal) the 2010 health care law, also known as the Affordable Care Act or Obamacare or a candidate who (wants to protect) the health care law, or does a candidate's position on this not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida or Nevada

	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Wants to repeal the 2010 health care law	38	34
Wants to protect the 2010 health care law	44	47
Doesn't make much difference	14	16
Don't know/Refused	3	2
	n=522	n=513

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[8] July 2018 Trend wording was "Under the ACA, some states have expanded their Medicaid program to cover more low-income people. For states that expand their Medicaid program, the federal government pays for at least 90 percent of the costs of this expansion with the state paying the rest. Do you think your state should (keep Medicaid as it is today) or (expand Medicaid to cover more low income uninsured people)?

[9] June 2015 trend wording was "For states that expand their Medicaid program to cover more low-income uninsured adults, the federal government initially pays the entire cost of this expansion, and after several years, states will pay 10 percent and the federal government will pay 90 percent. Do you think your state should (keep Medicaid as it is today) or (expand Medicaid to cover more low-income uninsured people)?"

Q12. Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (supports) or a candidate who (opposes) passing a national health plan, or Medicare-for-all, in which all Americans would get their insurance from a single government plan, or does a candidate's position on this not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida or Nevada

	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Supports passing a national health plan	43	47
Opposes passing a national health plan	33	31
Doesn't make much difference	21	19
Don't know/Refused	3	4
	n=522	*n=513*

Q13. Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (supports) or a candidate who (opposes) increasing regulation of prescription drug prices, or does a candidate's position on this not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida or Nevada

	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Supports increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	47	39
Opposes increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	23	32
Doesn't make much difference	27	26
Don't know/Refused	2	3
	n=522	*n=513*

Q14. Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (wants to increase) or a candidate who (wants to decrease) women's access to reproductive health services including birth control and abortion, or does a candidate's position on this not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida or Nevada

	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Wants to increase women's access to reproductive health services	47	53
Wants to decrease women's access to reproductive health services	17	18
Doesn't make much difference	31	25
Don't know/Refused	6	4
	n=522	*n=513*

Q15. As you may know, the 2010 health care law established protections for people with pre-existing conditions that prohibit insurance companies from denying coverage because of a person's medical history. This may have led to increased costs for some healthy people. Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (wants to maintain these protections) or a candidate who (wants to eliminate these protections for people), or does a candidate's position on pre-existing conditions not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida or Nevada

	Florida voters	Nevada voters
Wants to maintain protections for pre-existing conditions	69	68
Wants to eliminate protections for pre-existing conditions	9	8
Doesn't make much difference	20	22
Don't know/Refused	1	2
	n=522	*n=513*

Q16.   Would you be more likely to vote for a candidate who (wants to expand Medicaid to cover more low-income uninsured adults) or a candidate who (wants to keep Medicaid as is), or does a candidate's position on this not make much difference to you? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
Wants to expand Medicaid	49
Wants to keep Medicaid as is	28
Doesn't make much difference	20
Don't know/Refused	3
	n=522

Q17.   Of these candidate positions on health care issues, which is MOST important in determining your vote for Congress? (INSERT RESPONSES FROM PREVIOUS QUESTIONS):

Asked of registered voters in Florida who chose a position on more than one health care issue

Summary table of Q11-Q16 and Q17 based on those who are registered voters in Florida – Includes those who chose a position on only one health care issue

	Florida voters
A candidate who wants to repeal the 2010 health care law	14
A candidate who wants to protect the 2010 health care law	7
A candidate who supports a national health care plan or Medicare-for-all	17
A candidate who opposes a national health care plan or Medicare-for-all	6
A candidate who supports increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	4
A candidate who opposes increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	3
A candidate who wants to increase women's access to reproductive health services	9
A candidate who wants to decrease women's access to reproductive health services	3
A candidate who wants to maintain the health care law's protections for people with pre-existing conditions	15
A candidate who wants to eliminate the health care law's protections for people with pre-existing conditions	1
A candidate who wants to expand the Medicaid program	12
A candidate who wants to keep Medicaid as is the Medicaid program	5
None of these	6
	n=522

Q18.   Of these candidate positions on health care issues, which is MOST important in determining your vote for Congress? (INSERT RESPONSES FROM PREVIOUS QUESTIONS):

Asked of registered voters in Nevada who chose a position on more than one health care issue

Summary table of Q11-Q15 and Q18 based on those who are registered voters in Nevada – Includes those who chose a position on only one health care issue

	Nevada voters
A candidate who wants to repeal the 2010 health care law	12
A candidate who wants to protect the 2010 health care law	10
A candidate who supports a national health care plan or Medicare-for-all	19
A candidate who opposes a national health care plan or Medicare-for-all	8
A candidate who supports increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	4
A candidate who opposes increasing regulation of prescription drug prices	2
A candidate who wants to increase women's access to reproductive health services	12
A candidate who wants to decrease women's access to reproductive health services	2
A candidate who wants to maintain the health care law's protections for people with pre-existing conditions	23
A candidate who wants to eliminate the health care law's protections for people with pre-existing conditions	1
None of these	5
	n=513

Q19.   Thinking about the candidates for governor, regardless of political party or who you intend to vote for, which candidate do you trust to do a better job dealing with (INSERT AND RANDOMIZE) in Florida – (Andrew Gillum) or (Ron DeSantis)? How about (INSERT NEXT ITEM)? (READ IF NECESSARY: which candidate do you trust to do a better job dealing with this – (Andrew Gillum) or (Ron DeSantis) in Florida? (rotate items in parentheses) (scramble items a-i)

Based on Florida residents

	Andrew Gillum	Ron DeSantis	Someone else (Vol.)	None (Vol.)	Don't know/ Refused	
a. Reducing health care costs in Florida	40	33	*	3	24	*n=599*
b. Women's access to reproductive health services	42	29	*	1	28	*n=599*
c. Expanding Medicaid	49	26	*	2	23	*n=599*
d. Controlling Medicaid spending	36	36	1	1	26	*n=599*
e. The future of the 2010 Affordable Care Act in Florida	42	30	*	2	25	*n=599*
f. Continuing protections for people with pre-existing conditions	43	29	*	1	26	*n=599*
g.. Addressing the prescription painkiller addiction epidemic	37	34	*	2	27	*n=599*
h.. Improving rural health care	40	32	*	1	27	*n=599*
i. Improving the health of minority populations in Florida	43	30	*	1	26	*n=599*

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Q20. Thinking about the candidates for governor, regardless of political party or who you intend to vote for, which candidate do you trust to do a better job dealing with (INSERT AND RANDOMIZE) in Nevada – (Adam Laxalt) or (Steve Sisolak)? How about (INSERT NEXT ITEM)? (READ IF NECESSARY: which candidate do you trust to do a better job dealing with this – (Adam Laxalt) or (Steve Sisolak) in Nevada? (rotate items in parentheses) (scramble items a-i)

Based on Nevada residents

	Adam Laxalt	Steve Sisolak	Someone else (Vol.)	None (Vol.)	Don't know/ Refused	
a. Reducing health care costs in Nevada	36	26	1	6	30	*n=599*
b. Women's access to reproductive health services	32	32	1	5	30	*n=599*
c. Maintaining Nevada's Medicaid expansion	33	28	1	5	33	*n=599*
d. Controlling Medicaid spending	40	22	*	6	32	*n=599*
e. The future of the 2010 Affordable Care Act in Nevada	30	31	1	5	32	*n=599*
f. Continuing protections for people with pre-existing conditions	33	30	-	7	30	*n=599*
g.. Addressing the prescription painkiller addiction epidemic	37	24	1	5	34	*n=599*
h.. Improving rural health care	32	28	*	6	33	*n=599*
i. Improving the health of minority populations in Nevada	28	31	1	5	35	*n=599*

Q21. Regardless of who you intend to vote for in the upcoming election, which party do you trust to do a better job dealing with (INSERT AND RANDOMIZE)– (the Republican party) or (the Democratic party)? How about (INSERT NEXT ITEM)? (READ IF NECESSARY: which candidate do you trust to do a better job dealing with this – (the Republican party) or (the Democratic party)? (rotate items in parentheses) (scramble items a-i)

Item c: Based on those who live in states that have expanded Medicaid

	The Republican Party	The Democratic Party	Other (Vol.)	None (Vol.)	Don't know/ Refused	
a. Reducing health care costs	36	45	1	9	10	*n=1201*
b. Women's access to reproductive health services	23	61	1	5	10	*n=1201*
c. Maintaining Medicaid expansion	25	58	1	6	10	*n=760*
d. Controlling Medicaid spending	42	40	1	8	9	*n=1201*
e. The future of the 2010 Affordable Care Act	30	54	1	6	9	*n=1201*
f. Continuing protections for people with pre-existing conditions	26	58	1	6	9	*n=1201*
g.. Addressing the prescription painkiller addiction epidemic	33	43	1	9	13	*n=1201*
h.. Improving rural health care	32	50	1	7	11	*n=1201*
i. Improving the health of minority populations	26	58	1	6	9	*n=1201*

READ TO RVOTE=1: Just a few more questions about the upcoming midterm elections…

EVOTE1. Compared to previous elections, this year are you (more) enthusiastic about voting than usual, (less) enthusiastic, or about the same as in previous elections?

Based on those who are registered voters

	10/18	07/18	06/18	04/18	09/14
More enthusiastic	42	36	35	35	20
Less enthusiastic	12	14	13	11	20
About the same as previous elections	43	49	50	53	57
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	*	*	-	*	1
Don't know/Refused	2	1	2	1	2
	n=949	*n=927*	*n=1,177*	*n=1,655*	*n=1,239*

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
More enthusiastic	48
Less enthusiastic	10
About the same as previous elections	40
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	*
Don't know/Refused	1
	n=522

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
More enthusiastic	45
Less enthusiastic	17
About the same as previous elections	37
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	-
Don't know/Refused	1
	n=513

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EVOTE2. What is the main reason you are [IF ABOVE=1, INSERT: more/IF ABOVE=2, INSERT: less] enthusiastic than usual about voting in this year's Congressional election compared to previous years? (OPEN-END. ACCEPT ONE RESPONSE) (IF R GIVES MORE THAN ONE REASON PROBE WITH: I understand, which of those would you consider to be the MAIN reason?)

Table I

Based on registered voters who are more enthusiastic than usual about voting in this year's Congressional election compared to previous years

	10/18	04/18
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	10	NA
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	9	NA
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	12	NA
To vote against President Trump/current administration	7	9
Concern about certain social issues (general)	8	NA
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	6	NA
Want to change the people in Congress	6	11
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	1	6
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	3	NA
General desire for change	5	NA
Get the country back on the right track	4	NA
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	2	NA
President Trump general mention	4	4
Current political climate	3	1
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	1	NA
Country is too divided	1	1
To rectify last election/better candidates	2	1
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	1	NA
Current state of our administration/current leadership	*	NA
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates[10]	1	*
General corruption	1	1
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	*	NA
Dislike those who don't support Trump	-	NA
Candidates/politicians make false promises	*	NA
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	-	NA
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	-	NA
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-	NA
Other	12	14
Don't know/Refused	1	1
Don't know	1	1
Refused	*	*
	n=428	*n=603*

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[10] April 2018 Trend wording: "Lack of qualified candidates"

Based on registered voters in Florida who are more enthusiastic than usual about voting in this year's Congressional election compared to previous years

	Florida voters
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	13
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	9
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	8
To vote against President Trump/current administration	5
Concern about certain social issues (general)	6
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	6
Want to change the people in Congress	6
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	4
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	3
General desire for change	5
Get the country back on the right track	4
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	2
President Trump general mention	2
Current political climate	3
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	1
Country is too divided	4
To rectify last election/better candidates	2
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	1
Current state of our administration/current leadership	*
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates[11]	-
General corruption	1
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	1
Dislike those who don't support Trump	*
Candidates/politicians make false promises	-
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	-
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	-
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-
Other	14
Don't know/Refused	2
Don't know	2
Refused	*
	n=277

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[11] April 2018 Trend wording: "Lack of qualified candidates"

Based on registered voters in Nevada who are more enthusiastic than usual about voting in this year's Congressional election compared to previous years

	Nevada voters
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	14
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	7
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	12
To vote against President Trump/current administration	6
Concern about certain social issues (general)	9
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	2
Want to change the people in Congress	4
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	8
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	4
General desire for change	1
Get the country back on the right track	2
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	2
President Trump general mention	1
Current political climate	2
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	4
Country is too divided	2
To rectify last election/better candidates	1
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	1
Current state of our administration/current leadership	1
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates[12]	*
General corruption	-
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	1
Dislike those who don't support Trump	*
Candidates/politicians make false promises	-
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	1
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	*
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-
Other	13
Don't know/Refused	2
Don't know	2
Refused	*

n=251

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[12] April 2018 Trend wording: "Lack of qualified candidates"

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Table II

Based on registered voters who are less enthusiastic than usual about voting in this year's Congressional election compared to previous years

	10/18	04/18
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	24	8
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	12	6
Candidates/politicians make false promises	8	10
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	9	3
Country is too divided	9	*
General corruption	1	2
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	3	NA
Current political climate	3	*
President Trump general mention	2	*
Concern about certain social issues (general)	-	NA
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	1	NA
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	1	NA
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	1	NA
Get the country back on the right track	*	NA
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	1	NA
General desire for change	-	NA
Want to change the people in Congress	-	2
To vote against President Trump/current administration	-	3
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	-	*
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	-	NA
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	-	NA
Current state of our administration/current leadership	-	NA
Dislike those who don't support Trump	-	NA
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	-	NA
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	-	NA
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	-	NA
To rectify last election/better candidates	-	NA
Other	22	38
Don't know/Refused	2	3
Don't know	2	3
Refused	-	--
	n=107	*n=181*

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	10/18	04/18
More enthusiastic about voting	42	35
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	4	NA
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	4	NA
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	5	NA
To vote against President Trump/current administration	3	3
Concern about certain social issues (general)	3	NA
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	3	NA
Want to change the people in Congress	3	7
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	1	2
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	1	NA
General desire for change	2	NA
Get the country back on the right track	2	NA
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	1	NA
President Trump general mention	2	NA
Current political climate	1	*
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	1	NA
Country is too divided	*	NA
To rectify last election/better candidates	1	1
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	*	NA
Current state of our administration/current leadership	*	NA
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	*	NA
General corruption	*	NA
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	*	NA
Dislike those who doesn't support Trump	-	NA
Candidates/politicians make false promises	*	NA
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	-	NA
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	-	NA
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-	NA
Other	5	5
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	*	*
Don't Know	*	
Refused	*	
Less enthusiastic about voting (NET)	12	11
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	3	NA
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	1	NA
Candidates/politicians make false promises	1	NA
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	1	NA
Country is too divided	1	NA
General corruption	*	NA
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	*	NA
Current political climate	*	*
President Trump general mention	*	NA
Concern about certain social issues (general)	-	NA
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	*	NA
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	*	NA
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	*	NA
Get the country back on the right track	*	NA
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	*	NA
General desire for change	-	NA
Want to change the people in Congress	-	*
To vote against President Trump/current administration	-	*
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	-	*
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	-	NA
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	-	NA
Current state of our administration/current leadership	-	NA
Dislike those who don't support Trump	-	NA

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	10/18	04/18
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	-	*NA*
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	-	*NA*
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	-	*NA*
To rectify last election/better candidates	-	-
Other	3	4
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	*	*
Don't Know	*	
Refused	-	
About the same as previous elections	43	53
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	*	*
Don't know/Refused	2	1
	n=949	*n=1655*

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
More enthusiastic about voting	48
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	6
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	4
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	4
To vote against President Trump/current administration	2
Concern about certain social issues (general)	3
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	3
Want to change the people in Congress	3
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	2
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	1
General desire for change	2
Get the country back on the right track	2
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	1
President Trump general mention	1
Current political climate	1
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	*
Country is too divided	2
To rectify last election/better candidates	1
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	*
Current state of our administration/current leadership	*
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	-
General corruption	*
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	*
Dislike those who doesn't support Trump	*
Candidates/politicians make false promises	-
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	-
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	-
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-
Other	7
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	1
Don't Know	1
Refused	*
Less enthusiastic about voting (NET)	10
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	3
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	2
Candidates/politicians make false promises	1
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	*
Country is too divided	*
General corruption	1
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	1

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	Florida voters
Current political climate	-
President Trump general mention	*
Concern about certain social issues (general)	1
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	-
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	-
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	-
Get the country back on the right track	-
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	-
General desire for change	-
Want to change the people in Congress	-
To vote against President Trump/current administration	-
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	-
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	-
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	-
Current state of our administration/current leadership	-
Dislike those who don't support Trump	-
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	-
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	-
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	-
To rectify last election/better candidates	-
Other	1
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	*
Don't Know	*
Refused	-
About the same as previous elections	40
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	*
Don't know/Refused	1
	n=522

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
More enthusiastic about voting	45
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	6
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	3
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	5
To vote against President Trump/current administration	3
Concern about certain social issues (general)	4
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	1
Want to change the people in Congress	2
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	3
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	2
General desire for change	*
Get the country back on the right track	1
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	1
President Trump general mention	1
Current political climate	1
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	2
Country is too divided	1
To rectify last election/better candidates	*
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	*
Current state of our administration/current leadership	*
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	*
General corruption	-
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	*
Dislike those who doesn't support Trump	*

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	Nevada voters
Candidates/politicians make false promises	-
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	*
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	*
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	-
Other	6
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	1
Don't Know	1
Refused	*
Less enthusiastic about voting (NET)	17
Lack of qualified candidates/dislike options/depends on candidates	2
My vote doesn't count/doesn't make a difference	1
Candidates/politicians make false promises	1
Not into politics/unaware of what's going on	2
Country is too divided	1
General corruption	1
Issues not being addressed/poorly promoted	2
Current political climate	1
President Trump general mention	1
Concern about certain social issues (general)	1
Upset with Congress/not doing their jobs	*
Distrust/dislike Trump (general)	-
To vote Republicans out/elect more Democrats	-
Get the country back on the right track	-
Becoming more involved/more aware/first time voting/every vote counts	*
General desire for change	-
Want to change the people in Congress	-
To vote against President Trump/current administration	-
To vote to support President Trump/current administration	-
To vote Republicans in/keep Republican control	-
Seems to be more crucial/can make a bigger difference	-
Current state of our administration/current leadership	-
Dislike those who don't support Trump	-
Need politicians who can oppose current administration/current party in power	-
Need politicians who will oppose current administration/current party in power	-
Want to see changes continue/country going in right direction/improving	-
To rectify last election/better candidates	-
Other	4
Don't Know/Refused (NET)	*
Don't Know	*
Refused	*
About the same as previous elections	37
Don't plan to vote (Vol.)	-
Don't know/Refused	1
	n=513

LVOTE. I'd like you to rate the chances that you will vote in the upcoming election in November: Are you absolutely certain to vote, will you probably vote, are the chances 50-50, or less than that?

Based on those who are registered voters

	10/18	04/18
Absolutely certain to vote	77	70
Probably vote	12	17
Chances 50-50	8	9
Less than that	3	3
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	*	*
Already voted (Vol.)	*	NA
Don't know	-	*
Refused	-	*
	n=949	*n=1655*

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
Absolutely certain to vote	81
Probably vote	8
Chances 50-50	8
Less than that	3
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	-
Already voted (Vol.)	1
Don't know	-
Refused	-
	n=522

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
Absolutely certain to vote	78
Probably vote	13
Chances 50-50	6
Less than that	3
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	1
Already voted (Vol.)	-
Don't know	-
Refused	-
	n=513

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Based on total

	10/18	04/18
Yes, registered to vote	76	77
Absolutely certain to vote	59	54
Probably vote	9	13
Chances 50-50	6	7
Less than that	3	2
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	*	*
Already voted (Vol.)	*	*NA*
Don't know/Refused	-	*
No, not registered to vote	23	22
Don't know/Refused	1	1

Based on Florida residents

	Florida voters
Yes, registered to vote	75
Absolutely certain to vote	61
Probably vote	6
Chances 50-50	6
Less than that	2
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	-
Already voted (Vol.)	*
Don't know/Refused	-
No, not registered to vote	24
Don't know/Refused	1

Based on Nevada residents

	Nevada voters
Yes, registered to vote	76
Absolutely certain to vote	59
Probably vote	10
Chances 50-50	5
Less than that	2
Don't think will vote (Vol.)	1
Already voted (Vol.)	-
Don't know/Refused	-
No, not registered to vote	22
Don't know/Refused	1

PVOTE. If November's election for Congress were held today, which party's candidate are you more likely to vote for in your district? (READ LIST)

Based on those who are registered voters

	10/18	07/18	04/18
Democrat	50	49	46
Republican	38	37	38
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	3	2	2
Undecided (Vol.)	4	6	9
Don't know	4	5	4
Refused	1	1	1
	n=949	*n=927*	*n=1,655*

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Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
Democrat	49
Republican	43
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	2
Undecided (Vol.)	2
Don't know	2
Refused	2
	n=522

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
Democrat	45
Republican	43
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	5
Undecided (Vol.)	4
Don't know	3
Refused	-
	n=513

RVOTE/PVOTE COMBO TABLE

Based on total

	10/18	07/18	04/18
Yes, registered to vote	76	72	77
Democrat	38	36	35
Republican	29	27	29
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	2	1	2
Undecided (Vol.)	3	4	7
Don't know/Refused	3	4	4
No, not registered to vote	23	27	22
Don't know/Refused	1	1	1

Based on Florida residents

	Florida
Yes, registered to vote	75
Democrat	37
Republican	33
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	1
Undecided (Vol.)	1
Don't know/Refused	3
No, not registered to vote	24
Don't know/Refused	1

Based on Nevada residents

	Nevada
Yes, registered to vote	76
Democrat	34
Republican	33
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	4
Undecided (Vol.)	3
Don't know/Refused	2
No, not registered to vote	22
Don't know/Refused	1

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Q22.   If November's election for Senate were held today, which candidate are you more likely to vote for (Dean Heller, the Republican) or (Jacky Rosen, the Democrat)? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
Dean Heller, the Republican	45
Jacky Rosen, the Democrat	44
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	4
Undecided (Vol.)	2
Don't know/Refused	5
	n=513

GvoteNEVADA.   And thinking about the election for Governor in NEVADA this year, will you vote for (Steve Sisolak, the Democrat) or (Adam Laxalt, the Republican)? (IF NEEDED: Well, if the election for Governor in NEVADA were held today and you had to decide right now, to which candidate would you lean towards voting for?) (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Nevada

	Nevada voters
Steve Sisolak, the Democrat	40
Adam Laxalt, the Republican	46
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	2
Undecided (Vol.)	6
Don't know/Refused	6
	n=513

Q23.   If November's election for Senate were held today, which candidate are you more likely to vote for (Rick Scott, the Republican) or (Bill Nelson, the Democrat)? (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
Rick Scott, the Republican	45
Bill Nelson, the Democrat	48
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	1
Undecided (Vol.)	1
Don't know/Refused	5
	n=522

GvoteFLORIDA. And thinking about the election for Governor in Florida this year, will you vote for (Andrew Gillum, the Democrat) or (Ron DeSantis, the Republican)? (IF NEEDED: Well, if the election for Governor in Florida were held today and you had to decide right now, to which candidate would you lean towards voting for?) (rotate items in parentheses)

Based on those who are registered voters in Florida

	Florida voters
Andrew Gillum, the Democrat	48
Ron DeSantis, the Republican	40
Neither/Another party (Vol.)	1
Undecided (Vol.)	4
Don't know/Refused	6
	n=522

READ TO ALL: Now I have a few questions we will use to describe the people who took part in our survey...

RSEX. Are you male or female?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Male	49	48	50
Female	51	51	50
Other (Vol.)	*	1	-
Don't know	*	-	*
Refused	*	-	-

COVERAGE. Are you, yourself, now covered by any form of health insurance or health plan or do you not have health insurance at this time? (READ IF NECESSARY: A health plan would include any private insurance plan through your employer or a plan that you purchased yourself, as well as a government program like Medicare or [Medicaid/Medi-CAL])?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Covered by health insurance	86	81	86
Not covered by health insurance	13	19	14
Don't know	*	-	*
Refused	1	*	-

AGECOV VARIABLE

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Insured less than 65	85	74	83
Uninsured less than 65	15	26	17

COVTYPE. Which of the following is your MAIN source of health insurance coverage? Is it a plan through your employer, a plan through your spouse's employer, a plan you purchased yourself either from an insurance company or a state or federal marketplace, are you covered by Medicare or (Medicaid/[INSERT STATE-SPECIFIC MEDICAID NAME]), or do you get your health insurance from somewhere else? [INTERVIEWER NOTE: IF R SAYS THEY GOT INSURANCE THROUGH HEALTHCARE.GOV, OBAMACARE, OR A STATE HEALTH INSURANCE MARKETPLACE/EXCHANGE, CODE AS 3].

Based on those who are insured

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Plan through your employer	38	31	35
Plan through your spouse's employer	13	8	12
Plan you purchased yourself	10	12	4
Medicare	18	31	22
Medicaid/State-specific Medicaid name	11	8	17
Somewhere else	4	5	6
Plan through your parents/mother/father (Vol.)	5	3	4
Don't know	1	1	-
Refused	*	*	1
	n=1062	n=533	n=541

COVERAGE/COVTYPE Combo Table

Based on total

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Covered by health insurance	86	81	86
Employer	32	25	30
Spouse's employer	11	7	10
Self-purchased plan	8	10	3
Medicare	16	25	19
Medicaid/State-specific Medicaid name	10	7	15
Somewhere else	4	4	5
Plan through parents/mother/father (Vol.)	4	2	3
Don't know/refused	1	1	*
Not covered by health insurance	13	19	14
Don't know/Refused	1	*	*

AGECOVTYPE VARIABLE

Based on those ages 18-64

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Covered by health insurance	84	74	83
Employer	38	32	36
Spouse's employer	13	8	12
Self-purchased plan	8	11	3
Medicare	5	7	6
Medicaid/State-specific Medicaid name	12	8	17
Somewhere else	3	3	4
Plan through parents/mother/father (Vol.)	5	3	4
Don't know/refused	1	1	*
Not covered by health insurance	15	26	17
Don't know/Refused	1	*	*
	n=850	n=336	n=377

COVSELF. Did you purchase your plan directly from an insurance company, from the marketplace known as healthcare.gov [IF HAS STATE SPECIFIC NAME: or (INSERT STATE-SPECIFIC MARKETPLACE NAME)], or through an insurance agent or broker?

Based on those ages 18-64 who purchase their own insurance plan (sample size insufficient to report)

COVERAGE/COVTYPE/COVSELF Combo Table

Based on those ages 18-64

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Covered by health insurance (NET)	84	74	83
Employer	38	32	36
Spouse's employer	13	8	12
Self-purchased plan (SUB-NET)	8	11	3
Directly from an insurance company	2	1	*
From healthcare.gov or [STATE MARKETPLACE NAME]	3	3	1
Through an insurance agent or broker	3	4	2
Somewhere else (Vol.)	*	1	*
Don't know/Refused	1	2	-
Medicare	5	7	6
Medicaid/State-specific Medicaid name	12	8	17
Somewhere else	3	3	4
Plan through parents/mother/father (Vol.)	5	3	4
Don't know/Refused	1	1	*
Not covered by health insurance	15	26	17
Don't know/Refused	1	*	*
	n=850	n=336	n=377

COVMKT. Regardless of how you purchased your plan, do you know if it is a marketplace or [healthcare.gov/INSERT STATE SPECIFIC MARKETPLACE NAME] plan, is it NOT a marketplace or [healthcare.gov/INSERT STATE SPECIFIC MARKETPLACE NAME] plan, or are you not sure? (ENTER ONE ONLY)

Based on those ages 18-64 who purchased insurance through non-marketplace (sample size insufficient to report)

Based on those ages 18-64

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Covered by health insurance (NET)	84	74	83
Employer	38	32	36
Spouse's employer	13	8	12
Self-purchased plan (SUB-NET)	8	11	3
Directly from an insurance company/agent/or broker/other (SUB-SUB-NET)	5	8	2
Marketplace plan	1	3	*
Non-Marketplace plan	1	2	*
Not sure/Refused	3	4	2
From healthcare.gov or [STATE MARKETPLACE NAME]	3	3	1
Medicare	5	7	6
Medicaid/State-specific Medicaid name	12	8	17
Somewhere else	3	3	4
Plan through parents/mother/father (Vol.)	5	3	4
Don't know/Refused	1	1	*
Not covered by health insurance	15	26	17
Don't know/Refused	1	*	*
	n=850	*n=336*	*n=377*

HEALTH. In general, would you say your health is excellent, very good, good, only fair, or poor?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Excellent/Very good/Good (NET)	79	81	78
Excellent	22	23	22
Very good	31	30	28
Good	26	28	28
Only fair/Poor (NET)	20	19	21
Only fair	15	14	17
Poor	5	5	4
Don't know/Refused	1	1	1

PREX. In general, the term 'pre-existing condition' is used by insurance companies to describe an illness or medical condition that a person had before they began looking for insurance. For example, if you were looking to buy health insurance but had a history of asthma, diabetes or high blood pressure, those would be considered pre-existing conditions, along with illnesses such as cancer. Given that definition, would you say that you or someone else in your household would be considered to have a 'pre-existing condition' of some sort, or not?

Based on Half Sample C

	10/18	08/18	06/18
Yes, someone in household has pre-existing condition	55	60	57
No, no one in household has pre-existing condition	44	39	42
Don't know	*	1	1
Refused	1	*	*
	n=603	*n=1201*	*n=1492*

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Yes, someone in household has pre-existing condition	55
No, no one in household has pre-existing condition	44
Don't know	*
Refused	1
	n=322

Based on Nevada residents

	Nevada
Yes, someone in household has pre-existing condition	57
No, no one in household has pre-existing condition	42
Don't know	*
Refused	*
	n=329

PREXa. The term 'pre-existing condition' is used to describe a medical condition that a person had before they got health insurance like a history of asthma, diabetes or high blood pressure, or cancer. Would you say that you or someone else in your household have a 'pre-existing condition' of some sort, or not?

Based on Half Sample D

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Yes, someone in household has pre-existing condition	52	53	52
No, no one in household has pre-existing condition	47	47	47
Don't know	*	*	1
Refused	*	*	1
	n=598	*n=277*	*n=270*

PREX/PREXa Combo Table

Based on total

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Yes, someone in household has pre-existing condition	53	54	55
No, no one in household has pre-existing condition	46	45	44
Don't know/Refused	1	1	1

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MARITAL. Are you currently married, living with a partner, widowed, divorced, separated, or have you never been married?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Married	45	43	45
Living with a partner	6	8	8
Widowed	9	10	5
Divorced	11	15	13
Separated	3	1	3
Never been married	25	22	25
Don't know	-	-	-
Refused	1	1	*

PARTY.   In politics today, do you consider yourself a: (Republican), (Democrat), an Independent, or what? (rotate items in parentheses)

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Republican	24	29	26
Democrat	33	31	29
Independent	34	29	36
Or what/Other/None/No preference	6	8	8
Don't know	2	2	1
Refused	1	1	*

PARTYLEAN. Do you LEAN more towards the (Republican) Party or the (Democratic) Party? (rotate items in parentheses in same order as PARTY)

Based on those who are not Republican or Democrat

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Republican	30	29	31
Democratic	43	35	38
Independent/don't lean to either party (Vol.)	17	23	22
Other party (Vol.)	1	1	1
Don't know	7	7	7
Refused	2	5	1
	n=496	*n=211*	*n=241*

Summary PARTY and PARTYLEAN

Based on total

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Republican/Lean Republican	37	40	40
Democrat/Lean Democratic	51	45	46
Pure Independent	9	12	12
Undesignated	3	3	2

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	Total	Florida	Nevada
Democrat	33	31	29
Independent Lean Democratic	18	14	17
Independent/Don't lean	7	9	10
Independent Lean Republican	13	12	14
Republican	24	29	26
Undesignated	4	5	4

IDEOLOGY. Would you say your views in most political matters are liberal, moderate, or conservative?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Liberal	24	25	23
Moderate	36	33	39
Conservative	35	40	33
Don't know	4	2	4
Refused	1	1	*

TrumpApprove. Do you approve or disapprove of the way Donald Trump is handling his job as President? [GET ANSWER, THEN ASK: Do you strongly or somewhat (approve/disapprove)?]

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Approve (NET)	40	44	39
Strongly approve	23	28	26
Somewhat approve	18	16	13
Disapprove (NET)	54	53	55
Somewhat disapprove	10	11	11
Strongly disapprove	43	42	44
Don't know/Refused	6	4	6

EDUC. What is the highest level of school you have completed or the highest degree you have received? [DO NOT READ LIST] [INTERVIEWER NOTE: Enter code 3-HS graduate if R completed vocational, business, technical, or training courses after high school that did NOT count toward an associate degree from a college, community college or university (e.g., training for a certificate or an apprenticeship)]

	Total	Florida	Nevada
HS grad or less (NET)	39	40	43
Less than high school (Grades 1-8 or no formal schooling)	4	4	5
High school incomplete (Grades 9-11 or Grade 12 with no diploma)	5	5	4
High school graduate (Grade 12 with diploma or GED certificate)	30	31	34
Some college (NET)	31	31	35
Some college, no degree (includes some community college)	18	19	21
Two-year associate degree from a college or university	13	12	14
College grad+ (NET)	30	28	22
Four-year college or university degree/Bachelor's degree	16	18	12
Some postgraduate or professional schooling, no postgraduate degree	2	1	1
Postgraduate or professional degree, including master's, doctorate, medical or law degree	12	10	9
Don't know/Refused	*	*	1

HISPANIC. Are you, yourself, of Hispanic or Latino background, such as Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, or some other Spanish background?

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Yes	15	23	24
No	84	77	75
Don't know	*	*	*
Refused	*	*	1

RACE. What is your race? Are you white, black, Asian or some other race? (IF RESPONDENT SAYS HISPANIC ASK: Do you consider yourself a white Hispanic or a black Hispanic? CODE AS WHITE (1) OR BLACK (2). IF RESPONDENTS REFUSED TO PICK WHITE OR BLACK HISPANIC, RECORD HISPANIC AS "OTHER," CODE 97)

Race/Hispanic Combo Table

Based on total

	Total	Florida	Nevada
White, non-Hispanic	64	57	54
Total non-White	36	43	46
Black or African-American, non-Hispanic	11	14	8
Hispanic	15	23	24
Asian, non-Hispanic	3	1	3
Other/Mixed race, non-Hispanic	4	3	10
Undesignated	2	1	2

NATIVITY. Were you born in the United States (IF HISPANIC=1 INSERT, on the island of Puerto Rico), or in another country?

Based on Hispanics (sample size insufficient to report for Florida and Nevada)

	Total	Florida	Nevada
U.S.	45		
Puerto Rico	5		
Another country	49		
Don't know	-		
Refused	*		
	n=186	*n=90*	*n=88*

INCOME. Last year – that is, in 2017 – what was your total family income from all sources, before taxes? Just stop me when I get to the right category. [READ LIST]

	Total	Florida	Nevada
Less than $20,000	12	14	14
$20,000 to less than $30,000	11	15	10
$30,000 to less than $40,000	11	12	14
$40,000 to less than $50,000	9	8	8
$50,000 to less than $75,000	14	12	14
$75,000 to less than $90,000	8	8	10
$90,000 to less than $100,000	4	3	5
$100,000 or more	19	17	14
Don't know/Refused	11	9	11

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